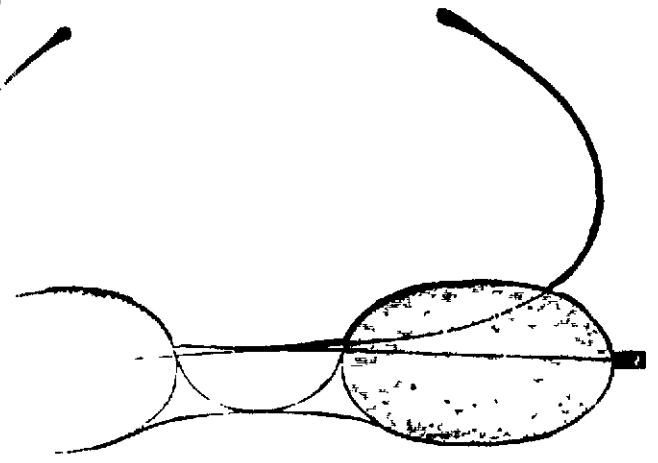


ARE PREPARED



most any one with the BEST Spec-
can be had, and at REA ONA-

We would ask our trade in the
country and towns surrounding De-
catur to please keep in mind that we
can give you the very best Steel
glasses with silver nose-piece and
line.

FRENCH CRYSTAL LENSES,
for \$2.50, and the same lenses in
SOLID GOLD FRAMES,

FROM \$5.00 TO \$7.50.

We would like to ask our patrons
to keep these prices in mind when
they are besieged by the numerous
street peddlers now making the
mountains of the country, giving a
longly "Song and Dance" about
"Cold Quartz," "Brazilian Pebble,"
and all that sort of stuff, claiming to
be "Dr. Somebody or another, and
selling at enormous prices for, in many
instances, inferior goods to those we
offer above.

We have all the appliances to fit
your eyes that can be fitted. We guar-
antee not only the fit but the quality.

Respectfully,
E. CURTIS & CO.,
Leading Jewelers of Illinois.

GO TO BROOKER'S

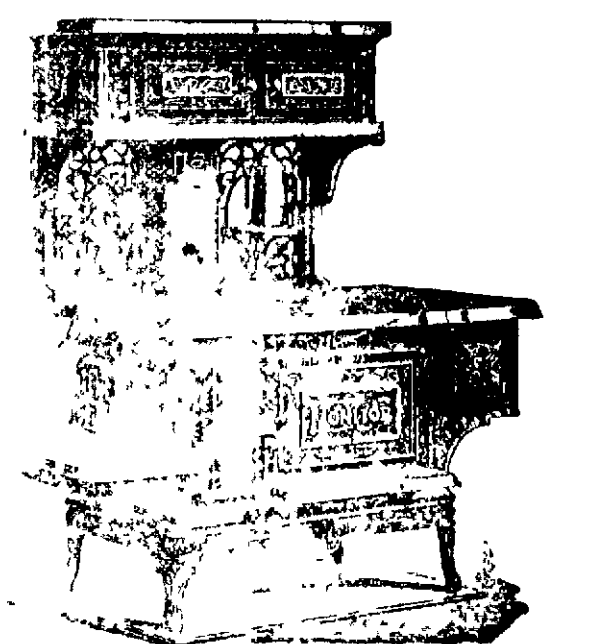
For Good Bread,
Cakes, Etc. Everything made at
as choice as can be found any-

ing Cakes a Specialty.

BROOKER THE BAKER,
111 North Main St., Decatur, Ill.

FOR ANY KIND OF FUEL.

SQUARE, HIGH OVEN.



MA LARGE RESERVOIR.
Front for Hot Water Attachments.
HEARTH, FEED DOOR AND ASH PAN.
SIZES AND Styles. Call and Examine.

GUSON & DILLEHUNT
125 North Water Street.

C. HATCH & BRO.,
IN HOSE, of Decatur, DRY GOODS, MILLINERY,
HOSIERY, WHITE GOODS, NOTIONS,
CLOTHING, SILKS, DRESS GOODS, Etc., Etc.
is in charge of the Millinery Department
of Spring and Summer
FASHIONED

G. G. HATCH & BRO.,
142 East Main Street, Powers' Block.

The Daily Republican.

TERMS.
For week, payable to Carrier, \$1.00.
One year, in advance, \$10.00.
Six Months, \$6.00.
Three Months, \$3.50.

SATURDAY EVE., MARCH 28, 1885.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.
We are authorized to announce DAVID L.
FOSTER as a candidate for city clerk.

LOCAL NEWS.

You will find a very nice and cheap
line of Easter Presents now on sale at
E. D. BARNHOLM & Co.'s.
Y. M. C. A. gymnasium to-night.
Dime dramatic show every night next
week.

Revival services to-night at the Church
of God.

Ten Wabash employees were paid off
to-day.

Palms will be in demand to-morrow
among devout Catholics.

Excellent canned goods and oysters
at Foster Ulrich's.

Three Endowment rank of the Knights
of Pythias order, will meet this evening
at the Blue Monday at Nieder-
meyer's handy grocery on the Mount.

Don't forget, the Republican primary
meetings will be held next Wednesday
night. Convention Friday night.

The infant child of Charles Price, col-
ored, died in this city last night. Mr.
Price is a barber at Clinton.

Yesterday Joe Stockton sold a spank-
ing pair of mules to a Mattoon man at a
handsome price.

Next week being "Holy Week," there
will be services at the English Lutheran
church every evening.

The city scavengers are on the streets
leveling the broken ground, and making the
thoroughfare smooth.

HENRY CHANTREAU in "Kit," which has
been played 1,375 nights, will appear Fri-
day night, April 10th.

The last performance of the Bright
Lights company will be given to-night.
The hall will be packed, as usual.

There is just one more month left
for the festive oyster, then we'll all take
ice cream until September.

There is a train from the east to the
west in—
from Washington track, on the railroad track.
The sceler for office tolls.
And in anguish he cries, as he numbers the
tiles.

"To the victor belongs the bottle."
LEAVE your orders for reliable family
groceries, fruits, good butter, eggs and
apples, at Hanks & Patterson's grocery
store, 117 South water street.

Your troublesome cough will surely
yield to Burke's White Pine Balsam.

The annual election of officers of the
Y. M. C. A. occurs next Thursday evening.
Every member should be present.

Stays of tools for brass repousse work,
at Morehouse, Wells & Co.'s, mar24-dit

What will the county board do with
the fair grounds? The land is not likely
to disappear, but how about the build-
ings? They ought to be put on stilts, or
preserved for preservation until such
time as the people will wake up to the
importance of building county fairs.

There is a Montgomery's North Water
street grocery store, and you can have
goods delivered quickly at your homes.

DECATUR coal on deck at Geo. W. Ehr-
hart's coal yard on North Water street.

LAST night Detective Rittenhouse was
called to Urbana to testify before the
Champaign grand jury. He has several
prisoners in the Urbana jail.

If you are going to have your room pa-
pered call on A. L. Brockway, and if you
want upholstering done call on Geo. W.
Hatch, mar24-dit

Citizens and farmers go to Croswell
Bro's, restaurant, 111 Water street, when
they want the best dinners for 25 cents.
Oysters served in any style.

BURKE'S White Pine Balsam is an infal-
lible remedy for a "Raw Bone Rheum."

In Long Creek township yesterday the
Republican nominated C. O. Davis for
supervisor, J. W. Albert for clerk, J. A. Cook-
ran for assessor, Wm. M. Davis for sec-
retary, A. Phillips for commissioner, Wm.
Davis and Daniel Hammel for justices,
Jacob Albert and B. E. Dehler for con-
stable.

C. B. PACECOT wants every body to
give him a call when in quest of fine in-
struments. He offers desirable bargains
in Haines Bros. pianos and Pock-
and organs.

I HAVE just received a large invoice of
lemons and oranges, which I will sell at
the following low prices: Lemons, at 15c
per dozen, and oranges from 10c to 12c
per dozen. C. O. MEINER, 10c per doz.,
Valencia oranges, at 25c per dozen.
choice sweet Florida, from 30c to 40c
per dozen. Will sell at these prices for a
few days only. PATRICK ULICH,
mar27-dit

A SPORTING paper states that there are
1,916 trotting horses in the United States
with records of 230, or better, and 350
pieces whose records are 230 or better.
In color the bays predominate, in both
pacers and trotters, chestnuts taking sec-
ond place, while with the pacers grays
and all colors are more numerous in pro-
portion to the number of horses.

CLASSES in Elocution are now forming
at the Decatur Normal College, to com-
mence April 2d. 26-dit

JUSTICE CORLEY yesterday held Ed.
Garrison on the charge of adultery, to
wait the action of the grand jury, and in
default of \$300 bail, he went to jail. Nel-
lie Burton, on the same charge, gave \$25
bail and was released.

Stays of tools for brass repousse work,
at Morehouse, Wells & Co.'s, mar24-dit

This Spring State of celebrated Dime
Hat at H. F. EMMERSON & Co.

Save your name, age, color of hair and
eyes to the scene for sale. He
will describe your future companion and
give initials of name, also date of mar-
riage. Enclose 10 cents. Address John
Russell, Mattoon, Ill. 10 d&w-dit

Don't miss Harts just received for Spring.
H. F. EMMERSON & Co.

A COWARDLY CRIME.

Charles Durbin and Wife in Jail
for the Murder of Their
Child.

Full Particulars of the Affair—Verdict
of the Coroner's Jury.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Durbin, the hus-
band 30 years of age and the wife 21, are
prisoners in the county jail, and they
stand charged with the willful murder of
their seven-months-old baby, a healthy,
looking, plump, red-haired little girl.
They are supposed to have thrown it off
the Illinois Central railroad bridge on Sat-
urday evening, March 7th, in hope that it
would be carried down the then turbulent
stream to some point far away, where, if
found, no one could fasten the crime
upon the inhuman parents. But "mur-
der will out," and now 20 days after the
cowardly crime, the guilty pair are
behind the bars. During yesterday after-
noon Ed Drohn, Frank Meyer, and Tim
Collins were in the vicinity of the water
works dam at the Sangamon river en-
gaged in searching for floating rods. They
were on the south side of the river near
an old slough 200 yards from the dam,
when they discovered the mud covered
body of the baby as it lay in a bent up
position in a little hollow or ditch. That
part of the slough was covered with
water three days ago. The young men
were greatly excited at finding the body,
and word was sent to Coroner Perl by
telephone from the water works. The cor-
oner proceeded to the spot, and brought
the body to his office. The officers had
knowledge of the mysterious disappear-
ance of a baby on the evening of March
7th, which fact was communicated to
them by Mr. S. C. Shively, a carpenter
who resides on West North street. Mrs.
Shively remembered the clothing the
child had on when it left her home, that
it had on a white dress, knit hood, knit
shoes and stockings, and that one of its
skirts had been put on wrong side out.
These articles she carefully described
before seeing the child and the exami-
nation subsequently proved the child
beyond a doubt to be that of Emily
Dunn, born out of wedlock in August,
last on West Wood street. It was known
that on March 18th, the mother married
Charles Durbin, the father of the child,
and the officers at once proceeded to place
both under arrest.

Capt. Hayes and Officer Bailey went
to Shively's house and took Durbin and
his wife in custody. They were taken to
the county jail separately, and put be-
hind the bars. When told that the baby
had been found, the officers say Durbin
seemed greatly frightened, and acted like
a guilty wretch. The mother refused to
talk.

The evidence at the inquest given by
low tells the sickening story of the crime.
Charles Durbin and Emily Dunn were
children together in Fayette county.
They became intimate, and to hide her
shame, Emily came to Decatur,
March 21st, 1884. She remained at a
place north of the city until she could no
longer hide her condition, and then she
went to Bill Johnson, a resident on
August 4th, Charles Durbin came to De-
catur and on the 7th the child disappear-
ed. On March 18, John T. Dunn, brother
of Emily, came to the city, intending to
kill Durbin, but by advice of Shively, it
was arranged that Durbin should marry
the wronged woman, which he did on the
16th, since which time until their arrest
the couple have lived with the Shivelys.

THE INQUEST
Coroner Perl summoned Dr. Cass Chenow-
eth, E. W. Anderson, Thos. B. Albert, H. G.
Sollars, G. M. Bower and Felix Garver to serve
as a jury of investigation, and last evening
the inquest on the body of the infant was
held at the office of the coroner, while a large
crowd of curious people stood about in the
outer room and peered through the glass
panels of the closed door, allowing each other
to look on the body of the infant as it lay
upon a long board before the jury. The
crowd became noisy, and the coroner, in order
to put a stop to it, hung up a piece of brown
paper over the door to obscure the view of the
crowd. March 24th, the inquest was pro-
ceeded with the investigation. E. P. Vali
state's attorney, and several others were
present.

The first witness to testify was Mrs. Mary
Shively, wife of C. Shively. She was sworn
and identified the baby. She testified
that it was Emily Dunn's baby and that
she had known it since her birth. She said
that on March 7th when Emily Dunn took it
away from her, she was very ill and in
poor health. The mother had lived with the
Shivelys since January 26th and previous to
that time when the baby was two weeks old
she left on the evening of March 7th at about
six o'clock, and returned at 10 o'clock. She
brought with her as far as the door, when
she left her. She said she had given the baby
to a man named Johnson, of Greenville,
and was sobbing when she came back. She re-
sisted the same story next morning when she
was asked the same question. She said
it was Durbin who was with her. He was in
the habit of coming to see her and had been
there three times that week, but on the evening
of the 7th was the only time she was out
with him. They were married a week ago
Monday and after the marriage she said Dur-
bin was the father of the child. She said they
had arranged to take it away. It is a girl
baby, and has never been named. She was
dressed in a white dress, knit hood, knit
shoes and stockings. When she was dress-
ing the baby the night she left she said she
thought I saw Emily's clothing most pre-
sently. When Emily returned on the evening
of the 7th she said she saw Charles Durbin
at the depot and he gave it to the Johnsons.
She did not see them at all. Before returning
to her house, she went to the open house
Emily had been living at, and saw the baby
lying on the floor. She brought back with
her some baby coats of my own. She brought
back the coats that night but the dresses and
squares are missing.

Mrs. Cula Adams and Mrs. Susan Stephens
identified the body positively as that of Em-
ily Dunn's child. Mrs. Adams said that Miss
Dunn had come to her home in August last
before the child was born, accompanied by
her sister. They wanted to take a room. They
got one at Bill Johnson's, where two weeks
after the child was born.

Solomon C. Shively was sworn and gave his
residence at 428 West North street. He re-
cognized the baby as the child of Emily Dunn,
and he knew it was two weeks old. He
saw it alive last at about 8 o'clock on the eve-
ning of March 7th, when it was apparently in
good health. It was at my house and its moth-
er was dressing it. I did not see it again
about dark and came back about 10 o'clock
without the child. A man accompanied her to
the door, but I did not see him. Did not know
Durbin at that time. The woman had made
several attempts to give the child away before
that night. Never saw the child again until
to-day, and can identify it by the hair, nose,
the hood and clothing and also by the hands.
She first came to my house in August when
the child was two weeks old. She was dress-
ing when she took the child away. Saw
Durbin on the next Monday and asked him
about the river, and he made strange answers.
Didn't seem to know there was a river near
here. He spoke of the Ohio and other rivers,
and said they were open. Since his marriage
he has worked for me and we have had several
conversations about the child. He confessed
to me that he was its father, and paid for the
cure he had in keeping it and the mother,

He said he had given the child to parties in
Greenville, Bond county, Ill. I disputed that
and told him it was "two towns," and he then
said the child was in Decatur, but he would
not tell me where. He seemed to fear trouble
from her people. He said he told his wife
about giving the child away at the depot be-
cause he could not wait her to know where it
was. Mr. Shively testified further that Emily
had made attempts previous to March 7th to
dispose of the child. She had made partial ar-
rangements to give it away to some people,
but I objected. She appeared to have a natu-
ral affection for the child, except that she
wanted to get rid of it. March 7th was a chilly
day. Learned that the ice was broken in the
river and that water was out of river banks.
Durbin came to Decatur from Vandalia on
March 6th, and a speed at Charles Bloom-
ing's home on South Broadway.

THE FATHER AND MOTHER.
The jury sent for the parents of the dead
baby. They were brought over from the jail
separately. Mrs. Durbin was in great distress
of mind, and would not testify, neither would
she say anything, though State's Attorney Vali
pled her with questions. She positively re-
fused to open her lips, and all she said was
I may as well die if Charles has to go.
Charles Durbin, the father of the child, told
a singular story of the disappearance of the
baby. He said he came from Fayette county,
and was the husband of Emily Dunn, to whom
he was married on March 18th, by Justice Mc-
Gorray. He stated that on the evening of
March 7th he and Emily and the baby were at
the depot when the Central train went south.
He there met a man named Smith who was
going to California. He had a talk with Smith
and in him he entrusted the care of the child
as he wanted one to raise. The witness and
Emily came back up town and attended the
Adams Humphrey Dumphy dime-show returning
to the Shively residence after the performance.
On the 7th Mr. Bloominger and myself took a
walk down the Central road and saw the river
out of its banks with the chunks of broken
ice floating down stream. Have not heard
from the child since I gave it to Smith. I
came from Vandalia. Cannot identify body
of infant as my child.

THE VERDICT.
The inquest was resumed this morning
at 9 o'clock.
Charles Bloominger, brick molder, living at
828 East Central street, said he had known
Durbin 15 years. Came to my house about
March 6th, and he went to Latham on the 6th
and came back on the 6th. Durbin and witness
visited the river. Durbin was not at my house
on the night of the 7th.
J. E. Johnson, residing on East Main street,
said Emily Dunn had made arrangements at
one time to give him the child to raise.
HELD WITHOUT JURY.

After consultation the jury made up and
signed the following verdict:
In the matter of the inquest on the body
of the infant child, deceased, held at Decatur,
Ill., on this 24th day of March, 1885, we the
undersigned jurors, sworn to inquire of the
death of the infant child, to daughter of Emily
Dunn, do find that she came to be de-
ceased by being struck on the head and face
with some blunt instrument, and that she was
thrown into the Sangamon river, and we believe
that the child was thus killed by Charles C. Durbin
and Emily Dunn (now Durbin). And we the
jury further recommend that the said Charles
C. Durbin and Emily Dunn (now Durbin) be
held without bail to await the action of the
grand jury.

THE BABY LAY in its little coffin at the
coroner's office until noon. It was buried
in Greenville cemetery.
Dr. Chenoweth and Dr. Harshe made a
post mortem examination of the body
last night. They found no fracture. The
head and face appeared bruised.
There was a great crowd of people
about the Perl establishment to-day,
curious to see the body of the baby.
The investigation of this case will give
State's Attorney Vali considerable work.
It will be a sensational trial, with a
chance of hanging Durbin, or send both
to the penitentiary for life.

PERSONAL MENTION
Hon. Jason Rogers is home from
Springfield.
John A. Songer came up from Spring-
field last night.
Supt. E. A. Gastman will arrive home
from New Orleans to-morrow night.
Lon Hart, of the Wabash, made a trip
to Springfield last evening on his engine.
Will Carter sustained a sprain of his
left leg yesterday morning by being
thrown out of a wagon.
Chas. F. Hummel went to Lincoln this
afternoon to be present at the marriage
of his father, David Hummel, to-morrow.
W. W. Eden, of Sullivan, has leased the
Grand Central hotel, at Paris, and
will conduct it in the future.
M. Emmert left for Chicago last night
to purchase a new stock of goods and nov-
elties for theemporium of fashion in
Masonic block. He will return Monday.
Dr. Voeburg goes to Springfield this
afternoon where he will preach to-mor-
row in exchange with Rev. A. H. Bell.
The wife of Mr. Voeburg is expected in
his city to-morrow. Rev. Bell is a man
of real pulpit power. Hear him.
J. C. Hosteller, A. T. Summers, Dr.
Walston and son, Mr. and Mrs. D. H.
Heidman, Mrs. R. E. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs.
P. Leach, of this city, Stephen Melnhall,
and G. C. Grimes, of Mt. Zion, arrived
home from New Orleans this morning.
Dr. Bells and wife, Wm. Behr and Wm.
Lever will come home next week.

THE BODY FOUND
The State's Attorney cleared up at
last.
Yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock lower-
ing up the mystery shrouded the singular
appearance of Emily Dunn's baby, the new-
born infant of a woman who was received in
Decatur. It was on Saturday, March 7th, that
Steinbeck was last seen in Decatur and since
that day, his whereabouts could be learned
from any source. Yesterday 24 miles south-
east of Illinois his Steinbeck was found hang-
ing from a limb of a tree. He had committed sui-
cide and had been dead four or five days.
Though a stranger, in that locality, Steinbeck
had been seen about Illinois six days ago
when he called at the office of Dr. Cowgill and
procured some medicine. When out down he
had \$4.00 in his person. He had about \$20
when he was in Decatur last. Why he should
have gone westward instead of returning to
his farm and family near Macon is a mystery.
The body was interred near Illinois after the
Sangamon county coroner held an inquest
this morning. Wm. Matzner and Wm.
Schickman went to Illinois, where they
found the body, and identified it as that of
Steinbeck. Albert Gray a hunter for ducks,
found the body hanging to a tree near river
side country, and to him was paid the \$20 re-
ward set out on postal cards by Marshall Ma-
son. The other expenses, \$40.00, for the in-
quest digging grave &c, were paid and the
body was brought to Decatur at noon. It will
be taken to the farm this afternoon
it will be buried near Macon.

BURKE'S White Pine Balsam for colds.
It reports are true, nearly every town
and village in the county has a postoffice
fight to wrestle with the Deceator's
are hungry to get there Eh.

Next Monday comes the Mande Howe
Dramatic Combination in "Lady Ad-
ley's Secret." The company will remain
during the week, presenting a change
of programme every night. The troupe has
its own orchestra. Prices of admission,
10 and 20 cents.

Attention G. A. B.
Dunham Post, No. 141 will meet at
their hall to-night (Saturday) at 7.30,
to make arrangements for the funeral of
Comrade John Richardson.
J. M. BLYTHE, Post COMMANDER.
J. W. REAVIS, Adjutant.

BERN & MAINE's Gent's Hand Sewed
Shoes at L. L. Ferries & Co.'s. daw

A DESPERATE MOTHER.

Repeated Attempts to Commit Suicide
To-day.

Mrs. John J. Ballentine, aged about 45
years, of slight build, mother of Grant
Ballentine, who was placed in jail yester-
day afternoon for disorderly conduct, at-
tempted to take her life this forenoon, by
shooting, at her home in the Gableber
property, on South Franklin street, but
was frustrated in the attempt by Officer
Hartley and Constable Westel, who had
followed her. Mrs. Ballentine felt keenly
the disgrace of the arrest of her son, and
in company with Hartley she went to the
jail this morning to have a talk with him.
The son received her unkindly, and told
her to go home and attend to her own
business. The distressed mother then
told her boy that he would never see her
alive again, that in two hours she would
commit suicide by taking poison. She
left, and went to Rebecca J. Carpenter to
get some money, and then she went to
Dr. Stoner's drug store, to get poison.
Officer Hartley watched her, and came in
just in time to prevent the purchase.
Mrs. Ballentine was very angry, and told
the officer that she would go home and
shoot herself. The officer and Westel
followed her, but when they got to the
house both doors were locked. Mrs. B.
appeared at the window, with a revolver
in hand, and told the officers to go away.
If refused, and then the woman, with
her two little girls in the room crying,
went down into the cellar, declaring that
she would shoot herself. One of the
children opened the door, and Hartley
got into the cellar in time to prevent the
self murder. The revolver was captured
by Hartley. Soon afterward Mrs. Ballen-
tine left her home and started for the de-
pot alone. A man was sent to watch her
and prevent the woman from buying poi-
son or doing violence to herself. The
lady needs the cool counsel of some friend.

Our City Clerk
Mr. David L. Foster, an excellent pen-
man and accountant, is announced to day
as a candidate for city clerk at the com-
ing municipal election. Mr. Foster has
been connected with the current clerk's
office during the past three years, and in
every respect possesses the necessary
qualifications for a first class clerk. He is
well known by the people of the commu-
nity, and if elected will fill the office with
credit to himself and the city.

James Winder, of 1071 North Church
street, was arrested and jailed last night
by Officer Hartley, charged with whip-
ping his wife. Mrs. W. says Jim has been
troublesome for a long time. He kicks
up a row on the slightest provocation, and
dumps the county grub out of doors,
while he lives high at the free lunch
saloon.

To-day Marshal Mason arrested Doc
Abbott for adultery with Mrs. Wallace,
who has seven children. Doc married
the woman and the prosecution was
dropped. Justice Corley ordained.

REX WARRINGTON will lecture on tem-
perance at the tabernacle Sunday after-
noon at 3.30 o'clock.

Don't fail to hear Ambrose on the
"Sham Family" to-night. His lecture
sparkles with good points, and is a per-
fect stream of wit, wisdom, sarcasm and
solid chunks of truth. It hits and bears
forward. —N. W. Christian Advocate.

The funeral of John Richardson will
take place Sunday 3 p. m. from the
residence of F. L. Wood on South Main
street, Rev. Coules officiating. The G.
A. R. Post will conduct the burial.

In the pursuit of the good things of
this world we anticipate too much, we out-
step the heat and sweetness of worldly
pleasure by the delightful forethought of
them. The result obtained from the use
of Dr. Jones' Red Clover Juice far exceed
all claims. It cures dyspepsia, and all
stomach, liver, kidney and bladder trou-
bles. It is a perfect tonic, appetizer, blood
purifier, a sure cure for ague and malarial
diseases. Price 50 cents of Dr. A. J. Sto-
ner.

Y. M. C. A. Anniversary
The eighth anniversary of the Young
Men's Christian Association of this city
will be observed with appropriate exer-
cises on to-morrow (Sabbath) evening, in
the tabernacle. Short addresses will be
delivered by State Secretary I. E. Brown,
Rev. Coules and Newcomer, upon the
various features of the work. All the
churches will unite in the exercises, and
everybody cordially invited. Exercises
begin at 7.30.

The Peace Sisters, of this city, will
give an entertainment at the tabernacle
on the evening of the 31st inst., on which
occasion they will be assisted by Mrs. M.
L. Cain and Misses Minter, McDaniel,
Fink and Lehman, and Master Orl
Cain, and a musical program will be
presented. Prof. Nitsch's Juvenile or-
chestra is also booked for the evening,
and a rare literary and musical treat
awaits all who will avail themselves of it.
mar23

On Friday evening, March 27th, Mr.
and Mrs. Aaron Bricker, of Argenta, gave
a reception party in due respect of their
son, Lon, who was married the day pre-
vious. Their large mansion was crowded
with relative and most intimate friends.
At about 8 o'clock all partook of the festi-
vities prepared for the occasion. At 12
o'clock all took the departure, feeling
that they had been highly entertained.

Decatur Coal
We will inform the people that Geo.
W. Ehrhart has made arrangements with
us to sell Decatur coal only, and we are
assured that all orders given him will be
promptly filled.

THE DECATUR COAL CO.
27th
MONDAY, March 2, 1885, opening day
for Spring State's Attorney Vali
H. F. EMMERSON & Co.

A Bad Case of Poisoning
is that of a man or woman afflicted with
disease or derangement of the liver, re-
sulting in poisonous accumulations in the
blood, scrofulous eruptions, such as
sores, and diseases of the kidneys, lungs
or heart. These troubles can be cured
only by going to the primary cause, and
putting the liver in a healthy condition.
To accomplish this result, speedily and
effectually, nothing has proved itself so
efficacious as Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medi-
cal Discovery," which has never failed to
do the work claimed for it, and it never
will.

Go to A. L. Brockway for wall paper
and G. P. Hart for upholstery.
Feb 23 d&w

OUR MAIN SPECIALTIES,
HOSIERY AND CORSETS!
Thousands to choose from.
Big 18. 23-d&w

Of course you can save money by buy-
ing your boots and shoes of L. L. Ferries
& Co. Everybody at all conversant with
the facts knows that it must be so. daw

LINN & SCRUGGS.

New Spring Goods
NOW OFFERING.

DRY GOODS,
WALL PAPER,
CURTAINS,
CARPETS.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN
Black and Colored Silks
AND FRENCH AND AMERICAN
DRESS GOODS.

An Attractive Assortment of
HOSIERY, GLOVES AND CORSETS
At Very Low Prices

